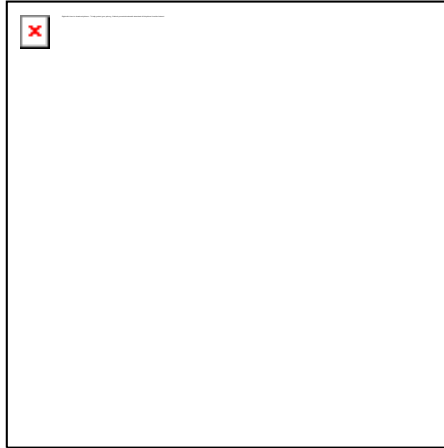


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Bristol Bay in the News: October 30, 2013

Bristol Bay United, an organization composed of Alaskans fighting to protect Bristol Bay and its thousands of jobs from the proposed Pebble Mine, successfully launched last week. Starting last Thursday, our first ad "Risk" began running on Alaska TV stations. It features the voices of Alaska commercial fishermen, Alaska Natives, and sport fishing lodge owners who all believe the risks of Pebble are simply too high. If you have yet to see the ad, please go to our [website's homepage](#) where you can watch it.

The formation of BBU received significant attention throughout Alaska, where it was covered by the AP, Anchorage Daily News, Alaska Public Radio Network, and KTUU, among others. The emergence of BBU comes at the perfect time. While Anglo American is leaving the Pebble Limited Partnership, the need for lasting safeguards in Bristol Bay remain as important as ever. Fortunately, the Clean Water Act provides the Obama Administration with the power to ensure that this mine will not wreak havoc on Bristol Bay, America's salmon industry, and the more than 14,000 jobs it supports. Bristol Bay United will call on federal officials to listen to the clear science, save our jobs, and protect our way of life.

You can find these articles below.

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Executive Director

Bristol Bay United

New group Targets Pebble in Ads, and EPA in its quest to restrict mining

By Lisa Demer

Anchorage Daily News

ts biggest investor is gone and its staff and contractors have been cut to the bone, but the Pebble copper and gold prospect is drawing fresh heat from a newly formed organization made up of old adversaries of the mine project.

The new group is Bristol Bay United, formed by leaders of the Bristol Bay Native Corp., the sportfishing advocacy group Trout Unlimited, and a commercial fishing group called the Bristol Bay Regional Seafood Development Association... [Click here to read more.](#)

New group forms to speak out against Pebble

By Becky Bohrer

AP/Fairbanks Daily Newsminer

JUNEAU, Alaska — A new group has formed to speak out against the proposed Pebble Mine project.

Bristol Bay United seeks to highlight the risks it sees associated with the project, near the headwaters of a world-premier salmon fishery, and to urge action by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to protect salmon in the region... [Click here to read more.](#)

Anti-Pebble groups combine to form “Bristol Bay United”

By Mike Mason

Alaska Public Radio Network (Heard on KUCB, KBBI, KINY, KSTK, KRBD, KDLG, KCAW)

Three organizations that have come out in opposition to the proposed Pebble Mine – have formed a new group to lobby for permanent protections for the natural resources of the Bristol Bay region... [Click here to read more/listen.](#)

Coalition launches ad campaign pressing Obama to stop pebble mine

By Mallory Peebles

KTUU

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Just over a month has passed since the Pebble Partnership lost its largest investor, Anglo-American.

Now a few organizations have joined up to try and add another hurdle to make sure the proposed mining project never takes off... [Click here to read more/watch.](#)

Off to the Races: This means (civil) war

NBC News First Read

ALASKA: Could this environmental issue impact next year's Senate race in Alaska? The environmental group Bristol Bay United is up with [a very large TV ad buy](#) (a source tells us 1,000 points per week for several weeks) opposing the Pebble Mine project near Bristol Bay... [Click here to read more.](#)

New Coalition Forms to Protect Alaskan Jobs and Stop the Pebble Mine

GROUP WILL BEGIN RUNNING TELEVISION ADS AND GRASSROOTS ORGANIZING

PR Newswire/Reuters

ANCHORAGE, Ala., Oct. 23, 2013 /PRNewswire/ -- A diverse coalition of Alaskans today announced the formation of Bristol Bay United (BBU). BBU will demand action from the Obama Administration and elected officials to stop the Pebble Mine and protect Alaska's jobs and way of life. Scientific studies show that an open-pit mine in Bristol Bay, Alaska could destroy up to 90 miles of streams and 4,800 acres of wetlands, and require the excavation of up to 10 billion tons of waste rock that will be stored in Bristol Bay forever. The Pebble Mine would put at risk the \$1.5 billion fishing industry, the 14,000 jobs it supports, and thousands of years of Alaska Native culture and subsistence... [Click here to read more.](#)

Opponents of Alaska's Bristol Bay gold mine continue their battle

Indigenous Alaskans fear the Pebble Mine will go ahead despite Anglo American pulling out of the development last month

By Mark Riley Caldwell

The Guardian

Opponents of the development of the world's largest gold mine, in Alaska's Bristol Bay, have said they will continue to fight the project.

A spokesman for indigenous Alaskans said there is still a danger that the Pebble Mine would go ahead despite British mining company Anglo American pulling out of the development last month. Ron Thiessen, CEO of the Northern Dynasty Minerals, the remaining developer, has issued a statement saying the plans for the mine would continue... [Click here to read more.](#)

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